WHEELING, WEST VA.. TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1882.

THE SAME OLD COON

Rousing H-publican Victory in Maine.

The vote of Maine in 1880 was, Garfield

171; Weaver, 4,408; Garfield's majority

received 73,005, and Plaisted (Fusionist

73,839, The total vote for President, in

cluding 93 prohibition, was 143,711, and

The present majority of the Republicans

Greenbackers, both houses, is 28. In 1880

his (Frye's) resignation and the vote was

glorious news appended, the Republican party in Maine and the country at large

MAINE ELECTIONS.

"Twas a Famous Victory" in the Pic PORTLAND, ME, September 11.—At 11:

majority, 238. The total city Republican

majority for Governor in 1880 was 185, so

the present maj rity indicates a substan-

At 1:20 the tallies showed two thirds of the

Portland vote in, standing as follows: Re-

LEWISTOWN, September 11.—The vote

tood at 1 o'clock: Robie, 1,042; Plaisted,

AUBURN, September 11.—Four towns

BRUNSWICK, September 11.-The voting

is progressing quietly. The indications are

that about the average vote will be thrown

Augusta, September 11.-The election is

quiet here, but a heavy vote is being polled.

The Republicans are sweeping every ward

at the rate of two to one, largely increasing

and straight Greenback vote is not heavy.

BELFAST, September 11.-The contest is

very animated here and a larger vote than

Bipperoup, September 11.-Up to noon only about one-third of the total vote had

been thrown. The vote between Plaisted and Robie is very close. Very few straight

Greenback, Independent and Temperance

are gaining largely.

with very little gain by either party.

strong opposition.

The Intelligencex.

the West Virginia State Grange, or, to beiry, meets to-day at Moundsville, in nthannual session. This would seem naticate that they have been organized and State eight years at least. As a more of fact, however, the first grange in safer of fact, however, the first grange in Ket Virginia was organized in Berkeley court ten years ago, and, if we mistake sot Col. R. W. Baylor, the present Masterof the State Grange, was Its first Masat From the Eastern Panhandle, the innge order spread rapidly through the Sate, especially in 1874, 1875 and 1876, daring the depression and hard times following the panic of 1873, and at one time 30, with an enrolled membership of 9,000. val a corresponding decrease in the memignisp. This decrease, it is claimed by not resulted from any inherent weakness mainly owing to the fact that many per sos were received into membership who sally had no interest in common with the armers, and they naturally fell away. Their falling away discouraged not a few others, who really had a farmer's interest nore than a superficial adherence to the system, owing to their lack of time or taste it is said that many grangers attempted

ing and selling, in an unbusiness-like man ner. They started stores where there was constituency for such stores had not been in direct antagonism to the principles of jets failed and carried many members of by draging their granges into politics, disatisfied and disgusted many members, and thus a new element of disintegration and the total vote for Governor including vas introduced, inflicting no little injury 313 Probibition and 167 scattering, was on the order in some counties. As we understand the principles and 147,924 votes.

sims of the "Patrons of Husbandry," they have much that is laudable. They are a follows: kind of Farmers' Club, or rather a system of clabs, bound together by a National organization, which National organization while it has a commanding influence, and there legislation is really needed, never theless exposes the organization to the in the Legislature over the Democrats and largers of power either in their own hands er in the hands of designing politicians. the representation in Congress was Reed Frye and Lindsey, Republicans, and Ladd much needed legislation, restraining the and Murch, Democratic-Greenbackers. In appolizing and oppressive tendencies of 1881 Frye was elected to the Senate to fill milrods, was effected mainly through the the unexpired term of Blaine, who re powerful agency of the Grange. This was signed to accept the Secretary of State under Garfield. Dingley run in Frye's terests but all the interests of the State. district to fill the vacancy occasioned by

In West Virginia the grange has never south, so far as we recall, to exercise any infinence of this sort, although it is possible backer) 5,519; Reed (Democrat), 112. In that we may have not seen their influence milroad at the close of the legislature of 1879 e a number, as many as twenty. In where such a determined fight was made how there are but two. There are still a tions, carried by immense gains, and reat many farmers of West Virginia who sweeping into the halls of the national warmly attached to the grange, and Legislature five Congressmen, should brace vabelieve that it is a good institution up the backbone of every straight-out Rethe promotion of their interests. They publican in the country. It is a glorious and a social features especially agreeable as ibings them into more frequent and intement discussion of their experiences and dervations in regard to agricultural afwith the demand and supply of their prodats in this and other countries. It is been pruned and eliminated of some of ter of the vote has been thrown—standing is objectionable membership, take on a Republican, 953; Fusion, 715; Republican sex lease of life, and more successfully aspect that the good crops and flush times mong the farmers have done away with much of the feeling of inter-dependence tial gain. At Calais the election is pro that contributed so much to its rapid gressing quietly with a full vote. Robie nowth in the days of debt and doubt, fol-

will carry the city by from 300 to 400 malowing the panic of 1873. jority. At Damariscota many Greenback The present officers of the State Grange are Col. R. W. Baylor, of Jefferson county, ers are voting the straight Republican Master, James E. Hale, of Barbour, Secre- ticket. Dexter reports a gain for the Retay; W. Houston, of Monroe, Overseer; H. publicans. At Gardiner the full vote will E Davis, of Doddridge, Steward; and J. be polled. At one o'clock the voting is D. Whitham, of Ohio county, Chairman of nearly two to one in favor of Robie. The the Executive Committee. There are Republicans will probably elect representaothers whose official designations we can tives to the Legislature, although there is tot recall. The meeting at Moundsville to-day will, as is the custom every two years, elect officers for the ensuing term The representation in the State Grange is by counties, each county having as many toles as it has contributing granges.

Ir is now doubtful whether the cor brees of the Washington, Pa., district will get a candidate for Congress in the field in time for the October election. They remind a person of the star route jury-they have been "fixed"—fixed in their personal partisanism. Great is the conferce system.

St. Louis, Mo., September 11.-A dispatch fromTopeka, Kansas, says: There is a new movement on foot to defeat St. John, the Republican candidate for Governor, and it is said that some of the best and leading Republicans in the State are at the nead of it. Their plan contemplates the withdrawal of W. G. Lack and Chas. W. Robinson, the Democratic nominees and through a delegate or mass convention their majority of 1880. The tire opposition can unite. "A joint meeting Committees will meet at Topeka Tnursday

and a Committee of disaffected Republi-cus are expected to be on hand to see that can be effected in the way of a grand ombination of opposition forces. It is estimated there are twenty thousand kick-ing Republicans who will yote against St. John, and these united with 70,000 Demo-crat. 15,000 Greenbackers, and some 20.

vote, not received: Robie, Republican 3,377; Plaisted, Fusionist, 3,019; Chase oacker, 27; Vinton, Independent Republican, 25; scattering, 7; Robie's plurality, 278, against 234 in 1880. PORTLAND, ME., September 11.-One

hundred and forty towns give Robie 37,073; Plaisted 30,619; Chase 402; Vinton 14; scattering 95, against Davis 37,489; Plaisted 34,537; Joy 81; Nye 200; scattering 104 last year; Robie's plurality 6,454 against 2,552 last year. Republican gain 3,504. It is understood two-thirds of the Senate, and at least that proportion of the House will

hundred towns give Robie 45,416; Plaisted 37,478; Chase 53; Vinton 192. Robie's plurality, 7,032 against 2,823 last year—

Bostox, Mass., September 11.—A spec-ial from Portland says Robie is elected by 7,500 to a good plurality Republican. Congressional ticket carried by about the

same vote.

Skowiegian, Mr., September 11.—It is thought that the Republicans have elected the whole county ticket except sheriff.

WATERVILLE, Mr., September 11.—All the back towns in this vicinity give Republican gains, and some point to the election of Robie and all the Republican Congressmen by a plurality varying from

election of Robie and all the Republican Congressimen by a plurality varying from 1,700 to 6,000. The Legislature is conceded to be largely Republican.

Belfish, Mr. September 11.—Returns from seventeen out of twenty-six towns of Waldo county indicate about 700 majority for the Fusion county ticket. The Republicans gain from 1850 about 800.

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Nosway, September 11.—Nearly all the towns in Oxford county heard from give large Republican ticket is probably elected. The indications are that Robie will be elected by 10 000 plurgity.

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Calais, Mr., September 11.—The Republicans claim Washington county by 800 majority. They also claim they have elected the full county ticket.

Portland September 11.—Two hundred and nine towns give Robie 46,229, Plaisted 38,685; Chase 653; Vinton, 192; scattering 162. Against in 1880, Davis 47,025; Plaisted 44,593; Joy 104; Nve 222; scattering 64. Robie's plurality is 7,744, against, 2,422; Republican gains 5,231. The towns to be heard from gave in 1880; Davis, 20,519; Plaisted, 29,177; Joy 20; Nve, 187; scattering 8. If the Republicans gain these towns in the same ratio as the vote received, the total vote will stand Robie, 72,983; Plaistud, 63,924; scattering 1,561; agarereste 188,168, as against in 1880, 147, 189. Robie's plurality will be \$5,759\$. Of the scattering votes Solon Chase straight—Greenbacker should have about 1,000, and Vinton, Independent—Republican about 300. The Republican Congressmen are all four elected by nearly the same plurality, a gain of two Congressmen, or a net gain of one, allowing for one lost by the new apportionment. The Congressional returns are very mearre, but all show the vote has been but little cut. They were all elected on the general ticket instead of by districts. Reed and Dingley will have a few more votes than Robie. Boutelle

an elected on the general takes will have a few more votes than Robie. Boutelle and Milligan fall off about one per cont

AGRICULTURAL AFFAIRS.

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Washington, D. C., September 11.-The report of the Department of Agriculture on report of the Department of Agriculture on the condition of the cotton shows an im-provement in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas, and the same detoriation in South Carolina, Geor-gia and the States of the Gulf Coast to Louisiana inclusive. The general average of Aug. 57 was 94; September, 92; the same as September of '80, and higher than away erage dropped from S8 in Aug. 10 for in Sept.
The State averages are: Virginia, 90;
North Carolina, 88; South Carolina, 95;
Georgia, 89; Florida, 83; Alabama, 90;
Mississippi, 88; Louisiana, 89; Texas, 101;
Arkansas, 100; Tennessee, 89. These
figures indicate as they stand a large crop,
have from ever quarter comes the intina-

dition, in every State except West Virginia represented by 100 or higher figures. In many districts of the south the crop is reported the best in twenty years. In the New England States there has been a very sharp decline, except in Vermont; from S1 to 75 in Maine; 95 to 62 in New Hampshire; 87 to 60 in Massachusetts; 93 to 70 in Rhode Island; from 96 to 65 in Connecticut. A decline of 8 points in New York and New Jersey, and 4 in Penneylvania is indicated. The loss in all these States is due to the drought, which has een especially severe in New England. There has been abundant min in all the There has been abundant rain in all the other States.—In the corn growing States of the Ohio Valley the prospects average very nearly as at the last report. The general average of the condition is S3, the same as in August. Last year there was a decline from 77 in August to 60 in September. In 1880 the September average was 91. If early frosts do not injure the crop, the product will be materially larger than last year, but the heavy production of 1879 and 1880 cannot be approached under the most favorable circumstances.

publican, 2,483; Fusion, 2,139; Republican majority 341, against total majority last an unusually high condition, yielding heavily in threshing The general average was 100, in very few States falling below year of 185. Independent-Republican and Straight-Greenback votes are insignificant hat figure, among them New Jersey, Penn-sylvania, Maryland and Virginia. Hourroy Santember 11 -The indies tions point to a Republican gain of 600 in The rye crop was also above the average in nearly all the States and was barvested

good condition.

The general average for tobacco is 89. In Pennsylvania, S6; Maryland, 92; ginia, 93; Kentucky, 91; Ohio, 65; Miss

THE IRON STRIKE

Status of Affairs at Pittsburgh-Mills

teel department of Graff, Bennett & Co's mill was started up to-day with over 100 men at work. No disturbance has occurred, and the majority of men who are working are old employes and members of Independent the Amalgamated Association. No other nills have resumed but a number will have fires lighted to-morrow and Wednesday At Wilson, Walker and Co.'s, with the exever has been thrown. The Republicans ception of about ten men, all were on

votes are being cast.

Portland vote, official, excepting the Island

Votes are being cast.

Will certainly start up either to-morrow morning or Wednesday morning. They have more applicants for positions than can be accommodated.

the skies brightened and gave promise of more comfort. General Beaver, candidate for Governor, Mariott Brosius, candidate for Governor, Mariott Brosius, candidate for Congressman-at-large, and Col. Stone, United States District Attorney for Western Pennsylvania, arrived at the Fulton House, where they were greeted by a large number of friends and admirers. The inspiring notes of a brass band called the crowd to the court house, which was elegantly festooned with flags and banners. At no time for a long period has the house. At no time for a long period has the house and so large and so jubilant a crowd. When Gen. Beaver and party entered they were received with prolonged cheers of welcome

The meeting was organized by callin Hon J. R. McLean to the Chair, with a Mr. McLean responded to his call to th

then introduced Mariott Brosius, candidate for Congressman-at-Large. Mr. Brosius agreeable voice. He paid a glowing tribute to the Republican party and claimed for it the admiration and continued support of intelmaintained the honor and credit of the Nation by its grand and successful financial the prosperity of the Nation by a wise prothe audience spell-bound.

Col. Wm. A. Stone then paid his respects to the Independents in a very humorous way. He showed that the contest is not. and Republicans must determine whether humorous element in Col. Stone is very magnetic,and the effect was very inspiring.

the interest until half-past ten o'clock. After nees days this year and five lact. The record of the full week of both years would have consequently presented unfavorable shaking of the people with the candidates, statements.

THE PENNSYLVANIA MIX. independents Pushing the Regulars

Republicans have been largely directed by Mr. Wharton Barker. In January, at the Assembly Building, he declared with very great earnestness that Cameron and Cameron's methods must be put aside and that we must have a free party. In March his letter to Senator Mitchell and the reply of the Senator again called public attention to the dangers for the Republican party should Cameron be longer permitted to insult the people, and in April at Mr. Barker's office Senator Mitchell met many influential citizens, and the results of the fluential citizens, and the results of the meeting were the Continental Hotel Conference of May I and the Philadelphia

Convention of May 24.

From these facts, and from the fact that Barker is chairman of the Independent Advisory Board or conducting the campaign, much interest attaches to the meetings known to have been held at his office the past week. Phere can no longer be any doubt that the Stalwarts have confessed their weakness and have proposed the withdrawal of the Cameron-Beaver ticket, and a meeting of citizons will be.

essed their weakness and have proposed the withdrawal of the Cameron-Beaver ticket, and a meeting of citizens will be the dat the office of Mr. John Welsh, sometime on Monday, to arrange a plan to time the Republican party.

The Independents have from the first demanded the withdrawal of the slatted and continued the withdrawal of the slatted and continued the withdrawal of the slatted that the still guarded, while the desperate men threaten to storm the doors and will do so unless the prisoner is tried and convicted this week. The prisoner crouched low in his cell during the excitement.

Spainspitud, L., September 11.—The smallpox outbreak.

Spainspitud, I., September 11.—The smallpox outbreak on Staten Island, in the Mississippi river, near Harrisville, Monroe county, h.s. given rise to another group of county, h.s. given rise to another group of the battle has been made. Mr. Barker's man an infected mattress thrown into the river and lodging upon the Island. A laborer name defined the withdrawal of the disease appeared and went to Randolph agement of the campaign so far has been the disc aggressive, capable and convincing, and no alarm need be had lest the bosses, under the direction of Cameron, should get the better of the Independents at any point. The political movements of the next week

PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 11:-At noon to-day an important meeting of leading Republicans was held at the office of John Welsh for the purpose of taking steps to secure the withdrawal of Beaver, and to secure the withdrawal of Beaver and Stewart, and the selection of a candidate who will be thoroughly acceptable to both factions. There were present John Welsh, Thos. Cochran, Amos R. Little, Wharton Barker and Edward N. Bensou. It is said a letter will be formulated and ad-dressed to both candidates, asking them for the good of the entire party to with

one Employe Charged with Bigamy and PHILADELPHIA, September 11 - James

Island, was yesterday arrested on com-plaint of his deserted wife and brought before Magistrate Collins on a charge bigamy. Major was recently arrested by Captain Henry Mitchell, of the League Island, on a charge of assault, and Major then preferred charges that Mitchell had stolen coal, oil and other stores from the Island and appropriated them to his own yesterday, charged that her husband had stolen copper and other things from the Navy Yard.

The wife, who now lives at Young the Navy Yard. use. In turn Major's wife, at the hearing

Kater street, said that she was married to Major in 1875, by Father Bunce, of the League Island, in a house belonging to the Government, until about a year ago, when

MIXED POLITICS.

GENERAL BEAVER AT WASHINGTON.

A Brilliant Reception Tendreed Rim There—Each thasiastic Meeting at Ris College Home—The
Combined Powers Conspiring to Withdraw
Beaver and Stenart From the Track.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, Ta., September 11.—The
Republican campaign was opened in Western Pennsylvania, this evening in this town.
The day was dark and cold. Toward evening the skies brightened and gave promise of more comfort. General Beaver, candidate

had married Major, to Miss Florence Wood within the past fourteen weeks, but he did not positively identify Major, stating that he thought Major was the man, but had given a fletitious name. Captain Mitchell and his wife were present, however, and testified that Major had lived on Leugue who had kept house, to be his wife; treated that the had represented Florence Wood, who had kept house, to be his wife; treated that the had represented Florence Wood, who had kept house, to be his wife; treated that the had represented Florence Wood who had kept house, to be his wife; treated that he had not married the had represented Florence Wood who had kept house, to be his wife; treated that he had not married the had presented with the had represented Florence Wood who had kept house, to be his wife; treated that he had not engineer to suppose that they were married. Major had lived on Leugue that he had represented Florence Wood who had kept house, to be his wife; treated that he had represented Florence Wood who had kept house, to be his wife; treated that he had represented Florence Wood who had kept house, to be his wife; treated that he had represented Florence Wood who had kept house, to be his wife; treated that he had represented Florence Wood wood, and that he had represented Florence Wood wood who had lived the had had represented Florence Wood wood, and th

The Exhibit of the Clearing Houses for the Past Week. Boston, Mass., September 11.—From the

Post: The following table shows the total gross Exchanges at twenty-six leading

the weak ended September 9th :	
New York	866,162,118
Boston	59,102,925
Philadelphia	46,412,59
Chicago	49,520,26.
Cincinnati	16,900,000
St. Louis	19,013,89;
San Francisco	13,776,964
Baltimore	13,722,7.6
Pittsburgh,	7,266 02
Louisville	7,352,507
New Orleans	5,769,76
Milwaukee	6,365,000
Providence	4,350,tet
Kansas City	4 927,200
Cleveland	2,365,813
Indianapolis	2,143,20
Hartford	1,474,095
New Haven	1,028,618
Columbus	1,026,287
Portland	1,690,919
Worcester	777,180
Springfield	805,662
Memphis	109,42
Lowell	665,101
Syracuse	418,56
Peoria	1,571,217

Total \$1,070 8.0,575 outside of New York 255,638,457 Columbus and Portland are not included

in totals.

It is difficult to institute a fair comparinumorous element in Col. Stone is very son between the exchanges of the past nagnetic, and the effect was very inspiring, week with the corresponding week of last Gen. Beaver was then introduced. His year, owing to the fact that during the grapme description of the results achieved by the Republican party in the past, and his prophetic anticipation of its glory in the future, held his audience with unclease.

Compromise Movement.

Philadelphia, September 10.—A gentication and who is well informed in regard to which is transpiring in political circles yes terday said:

"It has been an open secret for six months that the movements of the Independent Republicans have been largely directed by Mr. Wharton Barker. In January, at the Assembly Building, he declared with very great earnestness that Cameron and Cameron's methods must be put aside and that the we movement of the percentage of increase of the manufacturing cities continue to make very respectable exhibits among the western cites, the principal one of which shows a gain is Kansus City, where great earnestness that Cameron and Cameron's methods must be put aside and that we movement of trade noted for some weeks past still continues.

The manufacturing cities continue to make very respectable exhibits among the western cites, the principal one of which shows a gain is Kansus City, where great earnestness that Cameron and Cameron's methods must be put aside and that is records an increase of 12.1 against a falling of 12.3 against a gain of 34.1 last week. Chicage shows a decrease of 12.1 against a falling of 12.3 against a gain of 34.1 last week and a decline of 12.5 the previous week. St. Londage of the previous week and a gain of 14.1 are the fourth enamer of Peck. The jury were then the clearings show a gain is Kansus City, where the percentage of increase of 12.1 against a fall on the continue to the objection of Merrick that Peck and the provious week. The particular as to Turner and Peck, and a quitty as to Miner and Regred a verdict of acquittal as to Turner and Peck, and of guitty as to Miner and Regred and consequently of the percentage of increase of 12.2 against a fall on the inclined in the verdict the Foreman reported as to the others but left out the name of Peck. The jury were then in clearing shows a great and the real of the defendants was called and and answered here. The jour the redict of a couclision to accept a conclusion to accept a conclusi

Washington, Ind., September 11.—The sheriff, learning that an attempt would be made by a mob to take from the jail and lynch John Hunter, who murdered Wm.

Panie in a Church.

CINCINIATI, September II.—An alarm of fire was given about nine o'clock in St. Thomas Catholic Church during children's mass, caused by a fire in the vicinity of the altar. The fire was quickly extinguished, but a panic resulted among four or five hundred children present on their way to school. They rushed frantically out the doors, knocking down and trampling under foot the weaker ones. At first it was feared many lives were lost, butit was ascertained that none were killed. All escaped without many bruises. out many bruises.

Locomotive Engineers Picule Tenne Haure, Inp., September 11.-The

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held 129 lodges represented and 40 visiting members present. A parade was given in the afternoon. Welcoming addresses were the afternoon. Welcoming addresses were delivered by Mayor Line, Gov. Porter and others. The response was made by Grand Master Arnold. At night a banquet was given with 700 persons present.

BAR HARBOR, ME., September 11 .- Presi-

dent Arthur held a reception to-day on dent Armur need a reception to-day on board the steamer Dispatch. Fog delayed the naval review until noon. The Presi-dent being advised by telegraph of a com-ing storm remains here until to-morrow. A dancing party was given to day on the Tennessee and a musical entertainment on shore this evening,

DECAUTER, IND., September 11 .- Fire yeserday destroyed the East Side block on Second street between Monroe and Addi-son streets. Seventeen buildings were burned; loss \$40,000 to \$50,000, with about

CINCINNATI, Onto, Septamber 11. from No. 602 South Front street.

A clergyman, Rev. F. String of No. 422 Dickenson street, was present at the hearing, and was relied upon to prove that he

A PARTIAL VERDICT.

JUSTICE WHIPPED OF HER DUES.

Foreman Dickson No relation whatever?

The Court—No, if it be true as has been reported to me by several members of this mark. Ingersoll and Berick.

Washington, D. C., September 11.—That public curiosity in the result of the Star route trial has not abated was manifested by the large crowd which thronged the court room this morning. Miner and Reerdell. Turner, Vaile and J. W. Dorsey were taken his seat the session of Friday closed generally worn out. In answer to the had agreed upon a verdict. Foreman Dick when the report was made Saturday last. We have decided as to four of the defendants and are not able to agree as to the

Ingersoll requested the Court to inquire whether there was any prospect of the jury eaching a conclusion. This the Court refused to do, stating that was a matter about which the jury might differ. He was not willing to discharge them, yet he was unwilling to discharge them, yet he was unwilling to enforce the barbarism of law by
starving the jury. They could have water
to drink, food to eat and a place to rest.
Foreman Dickson—The jury have just
requested me, if proper, to present briefly
my personal views as to agreement.
The Court—The Court cannot receive
that. If the jury are still in darkness as to
any question of law the Court will with
pleasure try to enlighten them.
Foreman Dickson—We have fully discussed every point presented by your
Honor as to the law of conspiracy and
facts presented by evidence.

Juror Mexally—I am firm in my conviction and nothing can alter it.

The Court—None of you are authorized to make a statement. Now after discussion conness deliberation. You have announced to Court that you have discussed on binding instructions even as to that, will try you once more.

trial.

In the course of argument upon the motion for a renewal of bonds in the cases of the defendants wherein the jury failed to agree, Mr. Merrick said: My motion is under single statement the interest of the defendants wherein the jury failed to agree, Mr. Merrick said: My motion is made simply for the purpose of annoyance. The bond now given is certainly good, legally speaking. The only reason for additional bond is that the jury has failed to convict the defendants and the prosecution pretend that it is good evidence that they are guilty.

Merrick—The statement that the motion is made for annoyance is gratuitous.

Ingersoll—I don't know that.

Merrick—I do know it.

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Ingersoll—I don't care what you know, and he maintained his position until 1854, when the Adams Company, the Hamden Company, Thompson & Co., and Kingsley & Co., were consolidated under the name of the Adams Express Company. Mr. Sanford was made governed the manner of the Adams and the prosecution of the company, Thompson & Co., and Kingsley & Co., were consolidated under the name of the Adams Express Company. Mr. Sanford was made the Directors of the new company, Mr. Sanford was also one of the Directors of the Directors of the Directors of the Directors of the properties of the properties of the Directors of the properties of the Directors of the properties of the defendants and the properties of the propert

Merrick—I do know it.
Ingresoli—I don't care what you know.
Merrick said he had more respect for the
motive which prompted the motion than
he had for Ingersoll's opinion.
"I don't want your respect," exclaimed

it."
"Peace, gentleman, peace," remonstrated the Court.
The Judge then said he was of the served the Government in this capacity with the recognizance already en

The Judge then gaid he was of the opinion that the recognizance already entered into, so far as the parties against whom there was no verdict rendered are concerned, are subsisting and valid recognizances as to the two parties found guilty, Reerdell and Miner. I am of the opinion there is an end to their recognizances.

Henkle—Will the Court accept a new bond for them pending a hearing of the motion for a new trial?

The Court stated that he would hear Henkle on that subject upon Wednesday, and he would, on the same day, hear the

The Court stated that he would hear Henkle on that subject upon Wednesday, and he would, on the same day, hear the arguments upon Merrick's motion to require a new boud.

Foreman Dickson said he was requested to return the thanks and gratitude of the jury to the Court, for the kind consider, at ion with which they had been treated. They were grateful for their courteous treatment on all sides. Many of them, at though performing compulsory day since early in March, with an army of witnesses to before them, and almost talked to death, would leave the Court room with pleasant recollections of their unpleasant duty.

The Court—The Court prairs with all of you with sentiments of entire friendliness. I had hoped that we would have been able to decide this case, but you have not according for a conclusion of the case at all. But I do not desire to cast any imputation upon the law probably as the court has seen it, but I would have exercised your power under the law probably as the court has seen it, but I do not desire to cast any imputation upon the law probably as the court has seen it, but I do not desire to cast any imputation upon the law probably as the court has seen it, but I do not desire to cast any imputation upon the law probably as the court has seen it, but I do not desire to cast any imputation upon the law probably as the court has seen it, but I do not desire to cast any imputation upon the law probably as the court has seen it, but I do not desire to cast any imputation upon the law probably as the court has seen it, but I do not desire to cast any imputation upon the law of obeging in a law to the law of

conscientiously and it is not for the court to express any dissatisfaction, and I take aneous. A large crowd was outside the pleasure in saying to all members of this light avesting the locative of the large. jury that with entire feelings of respect the court begs to express its gratitude for the patient and exemplary conduct which not known whether Hynes made a state-they have exhibited on this trial from the ment previous to his death but it is not therefore, on these terms of friendliness and respect, I have no suspicion, not descent the court enterrain any doubt in regard to this verdict as representing the conscientions eonviction of the jury. It is not such a verdict as I should have been glad to see, but it is your verdict, it is your work. You are responsible for it. The court is including Sinday prayers for Hynes were not.

Foreman Dickson—As to another subject. At the close of the proceedings last
Thursday Your Honor made some severe
strictures upon the attempts made to bribe
certain members of the jury. I stated then
that upon the disposition of this case I
would present such facts as I have to present. Will I present them in a sworn statement to you?

Rectal Dispatch to the Intelligence.
WESTON, September 11 —The town authorities are coming down on the saloontherefore, with a vengeance. P. J. Dyer was
fined \$79 to day for violating the Sunday
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out ? art-No; no, sir, not at all. Your will be tried to morrow. The people are experience may have been different from sustaining the efficers.

that of other members of the jury. No doubt it is. That is a matter which will probably be investigated another way. It does not belong to your verdict. Foreman Dickson - No relation what-THE EGYPTIAN WAR

Troops Weakening and Anxions to Desert. Secret of Wolseley's Delay-Afraid of a

Trap Set for Illm by Arabi Pasha Ismailia, September 11 .- Midnight Sunday. We have not yet advanced beyond the ridge two miles north of Kassain, but the outposts have been doubled

report the object of Saturday night's ope-

and are supported by infantry.

rations was the capture of Kassassin, which the enemy, believed would be weakly defended. The Egyptians lost over 100 killed. The number wounded is unknown. There is little doubt that of a surprise. About five o'clock in the were out to set vedettes, to their astonishment found themselves suddenly in the presence of these squadrons of the enemy's cavalry and a number of infantry advancing in regular attack formation. on the first ballot as to all the defendants with the exception of Turner. The vote stood, for conviction 8, for acquittal 4. On the final ballot the vote as to Brady stood for conviction 10; for acquittal 2. The vote as to S. W. Dorsey stood for conviction 9; for acquittal 3. The vote as to J. W. Dorsey stood for conviction 10; for acquittal 2. The vote as to Vri e stood for conviction 11; for acquittal 1.

enemy's cavalry and a number of infantry, advancing in regular attack formation. Colonel Pennington dismounted his mensor of cavalry advanced to surround him, and being hard pressed he mounted his men and charged on the nearest body of the enemy with such force that he killed ten of them. Soon the rest of the regiment, a picket of them, Soon the rest. They found a picket of Hussars with mounted infantry a present of Hussars with mounted infantry and killed a picket of Hussars with mounted infantry and a picket of Hussars with mounted infantry and a picket of Hussars with mounted infantry and who also and staff reconficiented the coast from Ramleh to Abeukir in a steam barge. One of the officers who recently deserted from Arabi's army and who accompanied them, asserts that a regiment at Mandara is prepared to desert at the earliest opportunity. A Man Who Had Been Connected With an Express Computary for Forty Years. New York, September 11.—Edward

Sewall Sanford, the vice-president of the

Adams Express company, died Saturday

weeks at that place with his family. Al-

Mr. Sanford was one of the best know

the only express company in the country, the pioneer of the enormous business

of the express business, and took his first lessons in the great work to which he devotes his life. In 1840 Alein Admin of B.

[The sudden death of Gen. E. S. San

was drawn. Death was almost instant

jail awsiting the hoisting of the black flag,

many praying for the convict's soul. It is

ment previous to his death, but it is ver

tain that up to Sunday he denied any

though he had been in failing health for 55th of Angust.

Some time, his death was not expected by LONDON, September 11.—Correspondents his friends. He was in the company's of a number of leading London newspapers office in this city on last Wednesday, at- being unable to understand Arabi's sudden tending to business. The cause of his sansance, they describe the conduct of the Egyptian troops in the field, at Saturday's engagement, as something contemptible, and say that unless they fight better when Wolseley attacks them, the campaign will be a walk over. This statement is ridiculed by able officers here, who ray, that had Wolseley not suspected some design on the part of Arabi is beating apparently a hasty r-treat after two hours heavy fighting, he would have followed thin, up and captured Telel-Kebir, as Wolseley had sufficient force together, with ample supplies, to have followed the Egyptian troops even beyond Tel-El-Kebir, had the enemy been in the least discorganized, but the late strategic movement of the rebel Chief and want of any reasonable grounds for the Egyptians in making the attack, beyond the fact of its having been done to feel Wolseley's strength and draw him further from his base of supplies and towards the strongly fortified point, made that able officer proceed with caution in following up the enemy's retreat. The correspondents bitterly resent Wolseley's restrictions on the press, and do all in their power to condemn him for his slow progress by making it appear that he has but a contemptible enemy to fight. the Adams Express Company, and the firm lessons in the great work to which he devoted his life. In 1840 Alvin Adams, of Boston, conceived the idea of establishing an opposition to Hamden's Express Company in Massachusetts, and he began business with P. B. Burke, under the firm name of Adams & Burke, between Worcester and Boston. This was the germ from which grew the Adams Express Company. The business grew slowly, and in 1842 Adams had extended his lines from Worcester and Boston to Norwich, New London and this city. The entire outside business of delivery even then was conducted by two or three men and a boy. The office in this city was in a basement in Williams street, her was the street when the street will be supported by two or three men and a boy. The office in this city was in a basement in Williams street, her was confident to the latest the street when the devoted his lines from the present will be supported by two or three men and a boy. The office in this city was in a basement in Williams street.

along the river front. On the lower part requiring a constant use of the pump to keep the water from gaining. The gutters were not large enough to carry off the streams of water which washed down from Broadway.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., September 11.—A

cyclone struck this neighborhood this mor-ing uprooting trees and demolishing fences. The house of Wm. Mounce was blown from its foundation. Considerable damage was

ive workmen with it, who, after riding six niles, managed to swim ashore. The Richmond & Allegheny R. R. bridge tross the Tyre river was washed away. Other damage was done on all railroads. COLUMECS, GA., Septembers II.—Reports have been received of much damage to cotton and corn by the storm on Saturday night and Sunday. Fences were blown down and forest trees prostrated. At Lus-

kagee. Ala., the estimate of damage to the crop in the surrounding country is \$50,000. RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

teamer News and River Items Gathered The Pacific passed down light. The Tom Dodsworth and Sam Brown are sid up here.

The Scotia is due up this morning en route The Andes at 9 o'clock last night had not

The hull of Capt. Sweeney's new boat for the Ounchita river trade has arrived and is at the foot of Thirteenth street, waiting for the machinery

The river fell about three inches yesterday, and last evening the wharf gauge indicated a depth of water in the channel of 4 feet. It is barely possible a slight rise will take place to-

The Little Anna in the Martin's Ferry, the

the Clarington and the Abner O'Neal in the

James Rees & Son, of the Duquesne Boiler and Engine Works, have just completed one of the largest tire-box boilers ever built. It weighs about fourteen tons and will be shipped; to South America by way of New York, where it will be placed on a steam-boat.

Rick's LANDING, Pa., September 11. - River feet 10 inches and rising. PITTSECROM, September 11.—River 2 feet 1 inch and rising Weather cloudy.

GRAND display of Millinery Goods this week at E. Rody's, 11:9 Main street.

GREENSBORO, September 11.—River 6 feet 3 nones and rising. Weather cloudy. Monoantown, September 11.—River 4 feet linches and rising. Weather cloudy.

Brownsville, Pa., September 11.—River 5 cet 11 inches and rising. Weather cloudy.

On Crry, September 11.—River 8 inches and stationary. Weather cloudy and windy. Oth City, September 11.—River 12 feet and stationary. Weather cloudy and winey. Ciscisn 71, O., September 11.—River 12 feet Ciscisn 71, O., September 11.—River 12 feet and falling. Weather cloudy and cool. Arlaw, and more cares of the same nature